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A NIGHT WITH THE WOUNDED

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR CHINA FAMINE AND FLOOD RELIEF

By Oliver J. Caldwell

(Published in Amerasia, May 1938)

(Excerpts)

THE WOUNDED were pouring into Nanking at the rate of twenty-five hundred or more every night. Some came by train, some by boat, some by truck over bumpy roads. The Nanking hospital was already being evacuated and moved to Hankow, so none could be sent there. Doctors and nurses had practically all gone.

There were a thousand wounded men and boys in the hands of a pitifully small staff of untrained volunteers.

My guide, an American lady, had been drumming up workers for the night. It was a cold November night. There was a hint of rain which might turn to snow. The air was full of moaning and a stench that one can never forget.

A missionary from the American Church Mission was in charge. Wounded soldiers were lying on the concrete platform.

Many had already been there four days, some on straw mats covered with white quilts with a big red cross in the center. There was a roof to protect them from the rain, but no side walls to protect them from the cold night wind.

Many were delirious, some dying. Several had abdominal wounds and would scream with pain for minutes at a time until exhausted. Sometimes there were fits of bleeding which could not be stopped.

There were no trained workers to put on bandages or give medicines or anesthetics, -- just two Americans, four tired, dirty orderlies, and six boy scouts.

At first, the smell and noise and suffering made me sick. I could not work longer than twenty minutes at a time without becoming nauseated, but a walk in the open air soon restored me. Time passed rapidly because there was so much to do. Sanitary conditions entirely inadequate and the helpless wounded men's condition pitifully filthy.

Their next need was to have their wounds dressed. That was impossible. Some had needed attention for days. They pleaded for help and displayed gangrenous legs or bleeding stumps, and would not believe that the Americans were not doctors.

Their next need was water and food. We had big cauldrons of rice and a few steamed buns.

We were supposed to do nothing for those who could walk, and there were many of them undernourished, restless, sleeping on benches or rolled up in blankets on the floor or drifting in and out all night like restless ghosts.

By four o'clock in the morning three additional trains had arrived and there were a thousand helpless cases lying on the concrete, besides two thousand walkers who were wandering about in droves. Some of the walkers were more to be pitied than the helpless ones, for there was no care for them and no place for them to sleep. Some of them had had no food for two or three days.

When I found myself unable to endure the sights and smells any longer, I walked down the trains to see the conditions under which the wounded men traveled. Most of them had been lying in open coal cars on straw. There had been no one to take care of the personal needs.

The last hours of the night were the worst. There was so much to be done, so many calls for help. Then fresh troops arrived to go out on the empty trains. I wondered how many felt as stolid as they looked as they passed between the ranks of their moaning comrades. Finally day came and we were relieved. It was time to go home to bed and try to forget.

HOW CAN WE talk international peace when we let thousands of war wounded people suffer while we have the resources to help them and do not do it?

HOW CAN OUR PEOPLE grow eloquent at peace conferences and pass high sounding resolutions about abolishing war, when we allow millions of homeless war victims to starve?

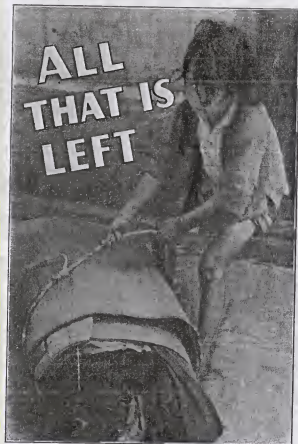
SHALL WE follow the teaching of the Man of Galilee? Or shall He be able to say to us: - "The Chinese were sick, and ye visited them not; they were hungry, and ye gave them no food. Inasmuch as ye did it not unto the least of these my brethren, ye did it not unto me?"

Comfort every sufferer,
Watching late in pain,
Those who plan some evil,
From their sin restrain.

Chinese Children's Family
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This Chinese child is holding on to all she has left—just the poor things wrapped in this matting.

The other things are gone: mother, father, sisters and brother, home, security, hope!

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"We Have Our Orders"

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The attached pictures are color photographs taken by one of America's "top" flight newspaper photographers, Ray Scott, and published in the "Look" magazine of Des Moines, Iowa, Gardner Cowles, president.

These pictures show conditions this summer, where Japanese bombers have raided Chinese cities almost daily.

These bombings have caused great suffering, as the cities have very few airplanes or anti-aircraft guns, and the Japanese bombers can fly low and bring death, frightfulness and suffering to many helpless people.

Did you know that there were no hospitals in China or in any part of the non-Christian world until Christian missionaries built hospitals as part of their effort to relieve human suffering and demonstrate the divine wisdom of the social message of Christianity?

China today needs our best help. Hoping we may hear from you soon, we remain

Yours very truly,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR
CHINA FAMINE AND FLOOD RELIEF.

PER _____

Wirt W. Hallam.

In China a little money accomplishes a great deal. --

\$1 will care for an orphan for a month.

\$1 feeds 33 Chinese children for a whole day.

\$5 provides anaesthetics for 75 surgical operations,
or disinfects 250 wounds.

\$5 to \$10 will help a wounded man to start care for himself.

\$10 buys cotton-padded winter overcoats for ten orphans
or two wounded soldiers.

\$50 will furnish equipment, so that wounded or homeless
people can make surgical gauze.

\$100 will run a hospital bed for a year.

\$1000 will train a greatly needed medical student.

\$5000 will provide a fifty-bed hospital.

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May we have your best help?

To do nothing means to let criminals murder unarmed men, women and children. It will not be necessary for us to fight in Asia, if we will only send our best help to those who are now fighting to protect their own families and homes.

Easter Morning in Hongkong

ESCAPED DOCTOR SAYS ALLIED PRISONERS IN HONGKONG FACE DEATH

LONDON, April 2 [AP]—Dr. Gordon King, who has just escaped from Hongkong and reached Chungking, China, was quoted by Reuters news agency tonight as declaring that half the 1,600 Britons and 300 Americans interned in Hongkong's Stanley prison were in danger of death by starvation within six months. Dr. King, a physician and former professor in Hongkong university, said the Japanese had refused requests by an Italian bishop, the Swedish consul, and others for better treatment of the prisoners.

Easter for Our Heroic Soldiers

We do not know what treatment our heroic soldiers or other Americans caught in Japanese occupied Asia are receiving.

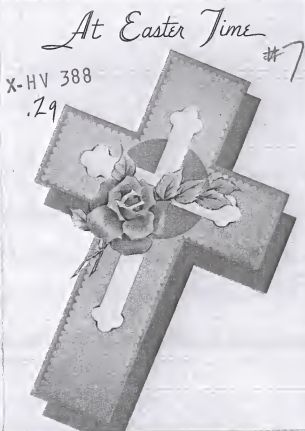
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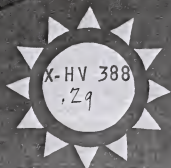
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The total of American gifts for war relief during 1941 is less than the increase in liquor sales in 1941 over 1940.

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A little family at our orphanage. Sister Ch'u Tai Ki, 11, and Brothers Ka Fook, 3, and En Fook, 5.



A child may be fed and sheltered in China for less than four American pennies a day.

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Their home was destroyed by bombs and their parents were killed.

\$12.00—a dollar, a month—will feed and shelter a child. These are Temporary children, often separated from their parents by bombardment and air raids. If their parents are not later found they become Permanent children and are then taught a trade. Outside of almost every orphanage are many homeless, hungry children. A temporary lift to such children in many cases means the saving of their lives. In the present emergency we strongly recommend this investment. \$24.00 provides full care, including schooling and trade training, and will "adopt" a child. Hundreds of donors of this amount in the United States and Canada have had specific children assigned them by China's Children Fund and have their children's names, addresses, pictures and information about them. This information is still furnished to donors of \$24.00, payable in cash or pledge of two dollars per month, but the Declaration of War has greatly slowed up communications to and from China. *No time limits can be set in securing the pictures and information about the children.*

\$50.00 will buy a water buffalo milch cow and provide barn space for same. The income from such a cow will feed and shelter four children.

\$600.00 will enable us to start an additional orphanage and care for fifty children for the first year. A promise has been secured from local Chinese that they will provide the building and half the cost of each child's care.

\$1,500.00 will purchase a printing press—installed in Free China—which will supply employment to support entirely ten boys and at the same time train others in a useful trade.

\$2,500.00 will build in Free China a small children's hospital with rudimentary equipment, including furnishings.

MARVIN L. PRESSON, *Treasurer*,
China's Children Fund, Inc.
Central National Bank, Richmond, Va.

I will give—

- ☐ \$2,500 to build and equip a children's hospital.
- ☐ \$1,500 to purchase a printing press.
- ☐ \$600 to start an additional orphanage.
- ☐ \$50 to buy a water buffalo.
- ☐ \$24 to adopt a child.
- ☐ Or \$ _____ to feed and shelter _____ children at \$12.00 each per year.

I enclose \$

I pledge conditionally on my ability to pay for a year the amount checked below:

- ☐ \$4.00 monthly, which will provide full care for a boy and a girl.
- ☐ \$2.00 monthly, which will provide full care for a child.
- ☐ \$1.00 monthly, which will feed and shelter a child.

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Mr. _____
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Your gift of any amount will be appreciated.

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MESSAGE RECEIVED FROM THE FOREIGN OFFICE, DATED 13th OCTOBER, 1942, FROM MADAME CHIANG KAI-SHEK IN APPRECIATION OF THE SUM OF £120,000 PRESENTED TO HER ON THE 10th OCTOBER ON BEHALF OF THE UNITED AID TO CHINA FUND.

"I would be obliged to you if you would kindly tell Lady Cripps when you send her my message that I am deeply appreciative of the zeal and devotion she has shown in her leadership of the Aid to China Campaign. And this naturally includes all those who have given her such whole-hearted assistance.

In the allocation of the fund donors may rest assured that those whose need is greatest will be the first provided for and their wishes regarding any special allocation will be carefully kept in mind.

I have also to thank you for the interest you have personally shown ever since the Aid to China Movement was inaugurated."

FOR ONE HOMELESS CHINESE CHILD BEING FED, NINE GO HUNGRY!



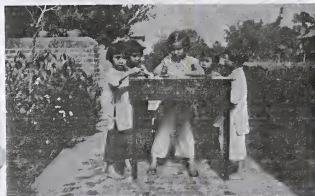
HEAL THE SICK . . .



FEED THE HUNGRY . . .

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AND RECEIVE A LETTER OF THANKS FROM
YOUR "OWN ADOPTED" CHILD IN CHINA

China's Children Fund has had a work in China for eighteen years. It is assisting children in twenty-nine different homes and welfare centers. In addition to a strong central committee, it has regional and local committees in China which encourage partial support from each locality.

The Declaration of War by Japan against the United States has naturally affected our three homes in Hong Kong as well as our other homes in Occupied China. So far our English and American executives have not been interned. Arrangements were made long ago, if they were, that their Chinese associates would carry on for them. We were able to operate in Occupied China before the Declaration and we shall be able to continue. The Japanese have never been in full control in Occupied China. The Chinese have always had means of communicating with their own authorities. Now the Japanese will have even less control, for their forces are so scattered. In addition, the Chinese are retaking territory. Our workers are used to hardships and handicaps. Of course, our orphanages in Free China are practically unaffected by the Declaration.

Nevertheless, our workers in China

are now facing danger. They looked into the faces of their children when they were warned to come home and decided to remain. Foolish, perhaps, but they would not have been in such work if they had not been Christian idealists. All of our executives are missionaries of the various Mission Boards who, outside of their regular denominational activities, give their services to our children as a labor of love, without pay. All contributions are used for relief and welfare work. These workers like to call the orphanages "homes". They call the children and themselves "our families". They stayed because their hearts were big.

A recent cablegram from our general superintendent in charge of all our work in China pleaded that our organization in America continue its support. It read: "Can't leave these children absolutely dependent upon us. We are determined to remain. Stand by us and them."

SINCE THE DECLARATION OF WAR we have twice cabled funds to the Bank of China in Chnanking. Funds are needed more than ever with the renewed and more intensive fighting and the resultant refugees and "new" orphans. Extreme care will be taken to safeguard funds. Investigation as to safety will be made before each money cable is sent.

The organization's long existence in China has resulted in efficiency and economy of administration. Our overseas organization conducts more than a feeding and sheltering program. All children, six years of age or over, receive training in some useful trade looking toward their future self-support. Thousands of Americans and Canadians have "adopted" specific children in China and have the names, addresses, pictures and information about their children. Many have exchanged correspondence with these children.

By government authorization gifts to China's Children Fund may be deducted from income tax within legal rate.

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Checks should be made payable to China's Children Fund, Inc., and mailed to Marvin L. Presson, treasurer, Central National Bank, Richmond, Virginia. China's Children Fund is a permanent organization. Our friends are urged to make provision for the work in their wills. Savings stamps and bonds are gratefully accepted. Bequests should be made to:

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Herewith copy of:

Japan's plan for war on the U.S.
Japan's use of Poison Gas
Japan's butchery of Chinese prisoners
Japan's treatment of American prisoners
and American Missionary medical care
of Chinese wounded.

We believe that if the United States would put \$100,000,000 or more into the best possible modern units for the care of China's sick, war-wounded and famine sufferers, it would be a powerful factor in winning or shortening this war and in preventing future wars between America and the brown races of Asia. We believe it is the only thing that will prevent future wars. Armies and navies can win wars, but the Golden Rule of helpfulness and justice, religiously applied, is the only thing that will prevent wars.

We hope you can give these matters your best consideration. You may be able to save the lives of thousands of America's fine young men.

We will gladly do anything we can to help.

Yours very truly,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR CHINA
FAMINE AND FLOOD RELIEF

Per

Wirt W. Hallam

P.S. Very few people know that there is no such thing as scientific medical care for the sick in all Asia, except where Christian Missionaries have taken it. Modern medical science did not develop in Europe until Christian sympathy made care for the unfortunates a fixed principle. Then medical science began to be a science, and not a superstition. Asia's great need gives America a great chance to make friends of suffering Asia. If America had been doing this in a large way for the past five or ten years, the war in Asia would probably never have reached America. Now our own soldiers in Asia must have medical care as well as the soldiers of all Asia.

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*Dear Sir,
Help for China can save the
lives of 1,000,000 American soldiers
as well as thousands of Chinese.
What can you do or advise in this
important matter.
Wirt W. Hallam 4/15/42*

*Mr. Archibald MacLachlan,
Librarian of Congress*

The Massacre of Millions in China #13

EXCEEDS THE TOLL OF DEATH IN THE ARMIES OF THE 1914-1918 WORLD WAR

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With fathers gone to war and mothers blown to eternity in civilian bombings, thousands of children like Lai Chuk Ling, on the right, have been left homeless and parentless.

Little 9-year-old Chuk Ling is in one of our industrial homes in Hong Kong. Thousands of other girls and boys, a vast, ragged, hungry army of children, are still wandering about uncared for.



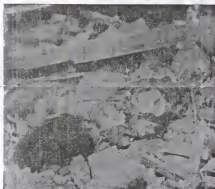
China's Children Fund's fifteen-year-old work in China is being expanded to take in additional starving children as rapidly as funds permit. Industrial homes and babies' nests are maintained in both Free and Occupied China. Children selected are given full care. The committee avoids the temporary feeding of a child today with no provision for its tomorrow's needs. The older children are taught at trade.

THIS

FOR THIS LITTLE GIRL

OR

THIS



These new orphans of the war—children who, like hungry dogs, hunt all day for scraps of food and who, at night, lie down in doorways and in the fields, with no home to go to, no parents to soften their misery—children who could be fed and sheltered for three and a half American cents a day.



Two types of civilization are at war in the world today! • One, valuing freedom, peace and the advancement of human individual happiness; the other—militaristic, aggressive, making a fetish of the state. • One holds to Truth, Fair Play and equality of all men in the sight of God; the other—that might alone makes right. • This conflict, now spread to Europe, began in China, where the toll in human life is still the greatest.

PLEASE

1. POST ME UP IN A PUBLIC PLACE.
2. WRITE YOUR SENATOR, CONGRESSMAN OR NEWSPAPER EDITOR AND URGE AN EMBARGO AGAINST THE SHIPMENT OF WAR SUPPLIES TO JAPAN.
3. MAKE A GIFT, AT LEAST, TO THE CHILDREN OF THE VICTIMS OF AGGRESSION.

FROM A REPORT

"The size of the disaster is staggering. Three million starving in Hopi and one million in Shen Tung. As many as 17,500 villages have been destroyed with all that means in the human lives of mothers, fathers and little children."

CHINA'S CHILDREN FUND, INC.

Room 1232 - 255 West 43rd St.
New York, New York

Richmond Trust Building
Richmond, Virginia

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EXTRACT FROM MINISTER'S SPEECH
delivered at BRISTOL on 8th AUGUST, 1943.

SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS said:-

"It would probably be fair to say so far as our Allies are concerned that both in Russia and in China the measure of our Allies success is greater than we could have anticipated under the circumstances".

.....

"In China our Allies have continued to hold great forces of the Japanese and with the help of the American Air Force have continually inflicted losses upon them. The battles have not perhaps been so spectacular as those of Stalingrad or Orel, but nevertheless the continued fighting under almost impossible conditions of shortage of supplies has prevented the Japanese making any real advance and has above all retained great forces which might have been used elsewhere."

"To our Chinese Allies, too, we feel the deepest gratitude for their constancy under the most difficult circumstances."

1st April, 1943.

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INFORMATION RECEIVED FROM CHINA
WITH REGARD TO
UNITED AID TO CHINA FUND POSTERS

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Some time ago some copies of Posters produced by the United Aid to China Fund were sent to Chungking. One set of these was presented to the Generalissimo through the Chinese Minister of Information, and the other was shown to the Editors of the principal Chungking newspapers. The following comments were passed on them in the Ta Kung Pao, the leading Chinese newspaper :-

"AFTER SEEING THE WAR PICTURES MADE BY THE BRITISH AID TO CHINA FUND, OF WHICH LADY CRIPPS IS THE PRESIDENT, WE ARE MUCH IMPRESSED BY ITS ENTHUSIASM, WHICH HAS BEEN ONLY PARTIALLY KNOWN TO US BEFORE. THE PICTURES AND POSTERS WERE DESIGNED TO DESCRIBE HOW LONG CHINA HAS

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X-HV 388 Chinese Ministry of Information,
Chungking, China.
19th May, 1943.

Mr. A. Earl Read,
British Ministry of Information,
Press Attache's Office,
British Embassy,
Chungking.

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Dear Mr. Read,

Many thanks for your letter dated 15th May and the nice selection of publicity material produced in London by the United Aid to China Fund. I must say I found the posters, leaflets and other materials extremely well-designed and effectively laid out. As you know, the lack of adequate printing facilities in Chungking renders it practically impossible for us to cope with the production of publicity materials

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COPIY OF A RECORDING OF THE BROADCAST TO GREAT BRITAIN
MADE BY MADAME CHIANG KAI-SHEK on 21st MARCH, 1943
made available to the United Aid to China Fund by the
courtesy of the British Broadcasting Corporation

I am happy to have this opportunity to send greetings from the Chinese people to the people of Great Britain. The other day I saw in an American newspaper a photograph of the enthronement of a new Bishop of Coventry in surroundings which reminded me of so many ruins in my own homeland, ruins which stand as mute testimony of the wanton fury of the aggressor. We Chinese, like you, are determined to build our homes, schools and other social and cultural establishments which have been laid waste by the enemy. We in China, like you, the liberty-loving people of England are dreaming and working to transform our ancient land into a country where

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COMMITTEE FROM MISS PHYLLIS THOMPSON, POST
JANUARY 7th, 1943 FROM SIANCHENG, HONAN, CHINA 113 #18

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...One of the new jobs I have had given me is Famine Relief work. Each month we receive some thousands of dollars which have to be distributed amongst the needy people in this district. The need is tremendous and we've got another 4 or 5 months to go before harvest.

The one great subject of conversation these days is the price of Grain, Flour etc. and what sort of food people are eating. One common type of food just now is dried leaves - sweet Potato leaves and other sorts - carrot leaves, all can be dried and then ground into a sort of flour, mixed with real flour and made into Bread. Or else the leaves are just boiled and eaten that way. Many people are living on just one meal a day of this sort.

I am profoundly thankful that we have this Famine Relief money, for although it is quite inadequate for the great need it does bring a little temporary relief to some people.

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EXTRACT FROM A PERSONAL LETTER TO LADY GRIPPS
FROM MALAME SUN YAT-SEN DATED 17th MARCH, 1943.

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CHUNGKING.

"We were all very glad here that you had taken up the work of China Aid. This work is important, not only in the measure of assistance given, but also as concrete proof of the solidarity of the anti-Fascist peoples. Materially it gives donors the opportunity to throw in their particle into the greatest need. By selecting the project they help and by taking an interest in it, givers acquire understanding of the real situation of other peoples and knowledge is the beginning of solidarity".

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LADY CRIPPS WHITEHALL LONDON

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THIRD INSTALMENT COMPRISING POUNDS STERLING HUNDRED
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ALLOCATED AFTER CONSULTATION WITH BRITISH AMBASSADOR
SIR HORACE SEYMOUR. VARIOUS ORGANISATIONS BENEFITING
FROM THIS PRACTICAL EXPRESSION SYMPATHY AND GOODWILL
OF OUR BRITISH FRIENDS JOIN ME IN THANKING YOU AND ALL
OTHER FRIENDS CHINA FOR KINDLY THOUGHT AND GENEROSITY
WHICH PROMPTED GIFT. WE FEEL DEEPLY TOUCHED THAT
DESPITE YOUR OWN GROWING NEEDS DUE TO FOUR YEARS WAR
YOU YET SPONTANEOUSLY SHARING WITH US THAT WHICH SPELLS
REAL SACRIFICE ON YOUR PART. MAY COMING ANNIVERSARY
BRITAINS DECLARATION OF WAR ENTIRELY DISPEL ATTENUATING
DARKNESS OF PAIN AND MISERY ATTENDANT ON DAWN OF OUR
COMMON AND CERTAIN VICTORY AGAINST AGGRESSION.

MAYLING SOONG CHIANG.

18th May, 1943.

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EXTRACT FROM THE CHUNGKING PAPER, TA KUNG PAO
of 18th May - incidentally the best-known
Paper in China, being often compared with
The Times or The Manchester Guardian. This
is an indication of the interest taken by the
Chinese in the activities of the Fund.

AID TO CHINA PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN IN BRITAIN

Under the auspices of Lady Cripps, the United Aid to China Campaign has been carried on with ceaseless effort in Britain last year. According to a recent report, the Aid to China Fund which has been handed over to Madame Chiang for distribution has amounted to £500,000. In addition to the financial assistance to China, the British people have come to better understanding of China. The Sino-British solidarity has been thus strengthened and there will be an everlasting peace between these two Countries.

Publicity leaflets which depict the epic struggle of the Chinese people and soldiers have appeared in all newspapers in Britain and have been used for general distribution throughout the Country.

The poster "From the Boys and Girls of China - to you" was printed in bilingual language and was specially designed for schools. Copies of it were sent to all schools throughout the Country. In this way, according to the representative of the United Aid to China Fund, a considerable amount of money was raised, and interest aroused among the younger generation.

The poster by the famous British Cartoonist David Low "First Against Agression" was the

Extracts from letter to Lady Cripps from a young friend in Yenching University, Chengtu, dated 20th May 1943.

"The second instalment of the British Aid to China Fund contribution has lately arrived here, and Yenching University has been allowed £1,200. Dr. Y.P. Mei, the President of the University has asked me again to write to you to express our thanks to all concerned and tell you something of how the money will be spent....

Universities here are very paternalistic and take a very high degree of responsibility for their students. This is particularly true in Yenching which has guaranteed support of some kind to all its own students coming from Peking. More and more of these are coming. Hardly a week passes without the arrival of one or more parties, and the problem of accommodation is becoming acute. The journey from Peking via Sian (capital of Shensi province) takes about 4 to 5 weeks in most cases... They usually bring bedding and a few clothes, though owing to the difficulties and dangers of travelling in Free China, it is impossible to transport very much luggage.

We now have over 200 of these students here; some of them are already in debt when they arrive, having incurred expenses on the journey. Nearly all of them are entirely dependent on whatever subsidies and relief grants can be found for them. Thus, though Yenching is the smallest of the 7 universities in Chengtu, it has the largest number of destitute students and the least local (Chinese) reserves for relief of its students. It is for this purpose that the British grant will be used....

Many of the students have weak lungs... The boys live in a Confucian Temple, sleeping 8 or more in a room... There is a certain spaciousness in the temple courtyards and in the summer, when most of life can be carried on out doors, things cannot be so bad - except for mosquitos.....

Some of us unmarried women faculty members thought we had done quite well for ourselves when we were allowed to use some rooms above the experimental nursery school started by the Domestic Science Department. These at least were a little larger than our previous habitations, and we enjoyed settling in and being able to work fairly comfortably in our rooms. But, alas, on March 13th the whole thing was burnt down and we lost not only our nice rooms but all our possessions and books as well. Very tiresome. Now we are scattered and just adding to the housing problem.

The only thing which is not bad is the food. Of course it is poor and not really adequate, but the Domestic Science people do their best with it, and I must say it might be much worse. There is insufficient meat and no eggs or equivalent, and no milk products.

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FURTHER EXTRACTS FROM A LETTER RECEIVED BY LADY CRIPPS
FROM A FRIEND IN YENCHING UNIVERSITY, CHENG TU.

"... I shall have a great deal to discuss with you and others when I return about the general position and purpose of these Institutions, but whatever happens, there is no doubt that these students coming from Peking, are among China's best and, after nearly 6 years of enemy rule, deserve whatever good can be done for them, and at least the encouragement and training which will enable them to produce a better state of affairs in the future.

I suppose conditions here, on our standards, are rather frightful, though I am so used to them that now I hardly notice them. The worst sufferers are, of course, our married members of staff, who have to bring up families in one or two badly built and rat and bug-ridden rooms with almost no equipment and salaries totally insufficient to meet the needs of a growing family. Many suffer from T.B. and there is little chance of preventing it spreading and no real chance of cure in this bad climate, without the proper nourishing food etc. When T.B. cases get bad enough to have to go to bed, they may go to hospital, but as soon as they can walk again the shortage of hospital space and the general economic conditions force them to get up and try to work again....

... The girls live in a hostel that was originally built for school girls. The rooms are 8 x 10 feet and there are two in a room. I had one of the said rooms to myself for a time and found it small enough; what it must be like for two in a more or less tropical summer, I leave to your imagination. Now the hostel is completely full and we are having to crowd new arrivals into some thoroughly bad and ill-ventilated rooms.

In Yenching, at present, we are dependent for most of our advanced work on the four "Christian" Universities occupying the West China Union University 'campus' outside the city. Our students and some of our teachers have to walk out there daily for classes and laboratory work. In our own buildings, we cannot do much more than first and second year work and even in this it is a perpetual struggle to keep up standards. I suppose it

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ALLOCATION OF SECOND INSTALMENT OF £100,000
REMITTED BY THE UNITED AID TO CHINA FUND.

CENTRAL NEWS BULLETIN ISSUED IN CHUNGKING, SETTING OUT THE
 ALLOCATION MADE BY MADAME CHIANG KAI-SHEK'S REPRESENTATIVE

The second instalment of £100,000 from the United Aid to China Fund in Great Britain has been allocated by Dr. H. H. Kung, Vice-President of the Executive Yuan, after consultation with Madame Chiang by cable and with the British Ambassador, Sir Horace J. Seymour, and Mr. Berkeley Gage, first Secretary of the British Embassy.

Expressing the Chinese Government's appreciation of the British philanthropic aid, Dr. Kung informed Sir Horace that the National Government is prepared to subsidize projects for famine relief with an additional amount equivalent to their full exchange value in Chinese National Dollars. For other items, the Government is prepared to subsidize the projects with additional sums up to 50 per cent of the exchange in Chinese National Dollars.

The £100,000 will be distributed according to the following list, which was prepared in accordance with the wishes of Madame Chiang:

International Peace Hospitals of China Defence League.....	£2,500
Refugee Doctors of the Medical Relief Corps.....	2,280
West China Union University.....	2,000
Yenching University.....	1,200
University of Nanking.....	1,200
Cheeloo University.....	1,200
Oberlin Shansi Memorial College.....	1,200
Ginling Women's College.....	1,200
Fukien Christian College.....	1,200
Lingnan University.....	1,200
Soochow University.....	1,200
Shanghai University.....	1,200
Hangchow Christian College.....	1,200
Hwa-nan Women's College.....	500
Hua-chung College.....	500
Friends of the Wounded Society.....	10,000
National Association for Refugee Children.....	15,000
Production Work for Families of Recruits.....	4,000
National Women's Association for War Relief.....	4,000
National Child Welfare Association.....	4,000
The Chinese Blind Welfare Society.....	4,000
Honan Famine Relief for Child Victims.....	15,000
Kwangtung (Toishan) Famine Relief Sufferers.....	3,000
Chinese Industrial Co-operatives.....	8,000
Chinese Red Cross.....	7,000
Relief for Faculty and Students of Middle Schools.....	3,000
National Student Relief Committee.....	2,000
Various small Donations.....	1,220

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WHAT YOUR MONEY DOES

At present exchange, \$20 in U. S. currency will maintain and educate an orphan for a year. The sale of each half-pound tin of tea maintains one Chinese orphan for a week. If you consider that there are 300,000 orphans in China, and that this tea is sold especially for their benefit, we believe you will want to help us push the sales in every way possible. Write us.

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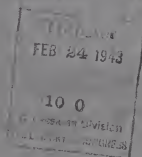
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FOR more than three years China has bravely stood up to an unjustifiable assault; vicious, premeditated, cruel. Her cities have been destroyed, her fields ravaged, her refugees are counted by the millions, and now there are almost daily aerial massacres of defenseless people. Despite vast suffering, and the unrelenting danger that threatens her very existence as a nation, China has not only fought back with magnificent courage, but with inspiring faith is preparing her children for the reconstruction years which lie ahead.

Of all the pitiful by-products of the war, the suffering of homeless children is the most pitiful. The Chinese, themselves, have already given new life and hope to tens of thousands, but, bewildered and frightened, anguished by scenes of misery, death and destruction, more than three hundred thousand still await rescue. China cannot complete this task alone.

Your Dollar

HOW IT'S SPENT IN CHINA



UNITED CHINA RELIEF was formed in 1941 to coordinate the programs of eight China relief groups. Its participating agencies, now six, while incorporated bodies in their own right and with a large measure of autonomy, are in actual practice the liaison agencies through which United China Relief funds are spent in China. With the exception of the Church Committee, and in some measure the Associated Boards, none of them raises funds. United China Relief, after careful study, sends aid to the groups in China which the participating agencies are helping and turns over its funds for forwarding to China by the agencies. In addition, United China Relief is sending during 1943 over one million dollars to China direct where United China Relief's field director in Chungking is supervising the distribution, under a Coordinating Committee of Chinese and Americans.

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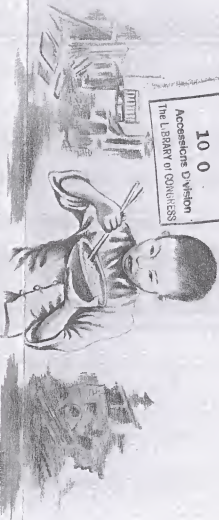
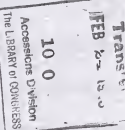
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Relight the Lamps of China

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*** and the lights will stay on in America, too!



E. ISHIGAKI

China - War relief

MAGNIFICENT things are being done in China... and in the brave and epic spirit that Americans admire.

We hear of Chinese doctors operating in caves by candlelight... of whole industries trekking thousands of miles to re-locate in safer country... of teachers determined to eradicate illiteracy... of soldiers learning to read as they march by memorizing Chinese characters pinned to the backs of their fellows... of new hospitals, ambulance units and public health standards... of refugee rehabilitation that preserves both the craft and the craftsman for the rebuilding of China... of portable hospitals in guerrilla areas behind enemy

lines... of homes where war orphans, building with blocks, the blocks of China's destiny, are learning to take their place in a free China.

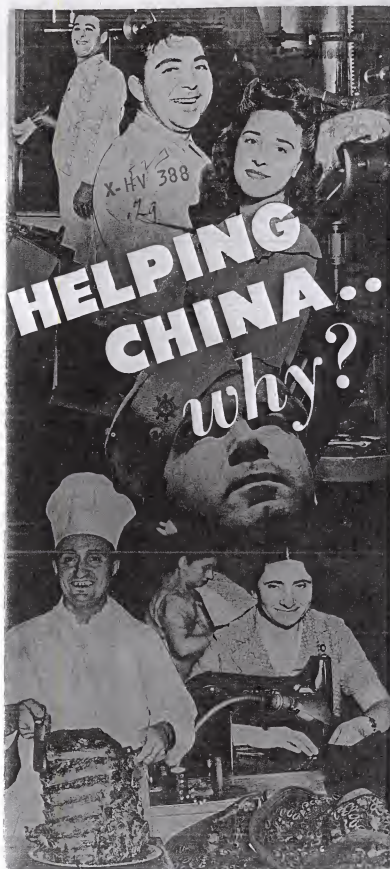
China's cry for help for her helpless — the sick and wounded, the war orphans and refugees — is not only an appeal to our compassion. For a China in which the will to be free remains alive makes our own ideals and values more secure.

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AMERICAN BUREAU FOR MEDICAL AID TO CHINA gives financial and technical help to the National Health Administration in its anti-epidemic, public health, maternal and child health programs; to the Emergency Medical Service Training Schools which train medical officers for the Army; to the National Medical Colleges which train China's civilian doctors.

AMERICAN COMMITTEE FOR CHINESE WAR ORPHANS: sends money to aid in the care of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek's war orphans in Free China and to Mme. Sun Yat-sen's training schools in guerrilla areas.

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE: provides ambulance, trucks and personnel to aid China's wounded and operates transport services.

ASSOCIATED BOARDS FOR CHRISTIAN COLLEGES: provides support for refugee teachers and students in thirteen colleges and universities producing a large share of China's leaders.

CHINA AID COUNCIL: supports four hospitals, medical schools and a drug factory in the guerrilla territory.

CHURCH COMMITTEE FOR CHINA RELIEF: administers direct relief and rehabilitation through refugee camps, hospitals, orphanages and agricultural schools.

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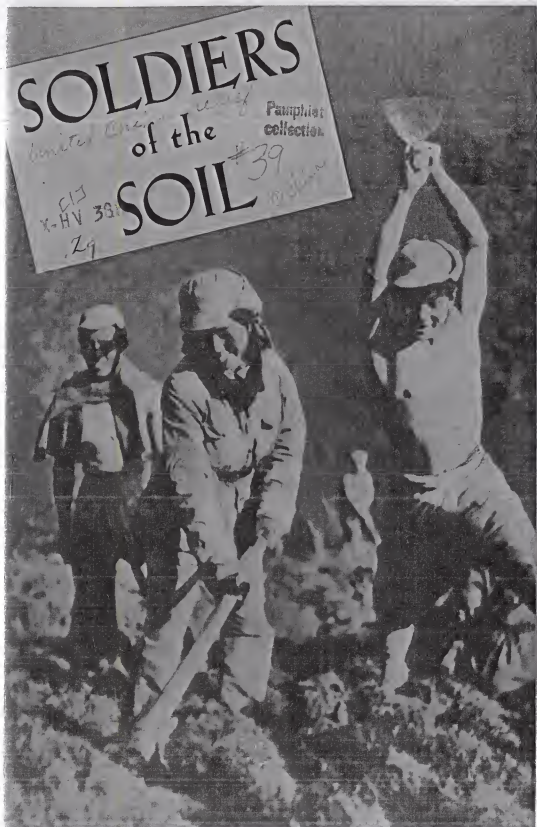
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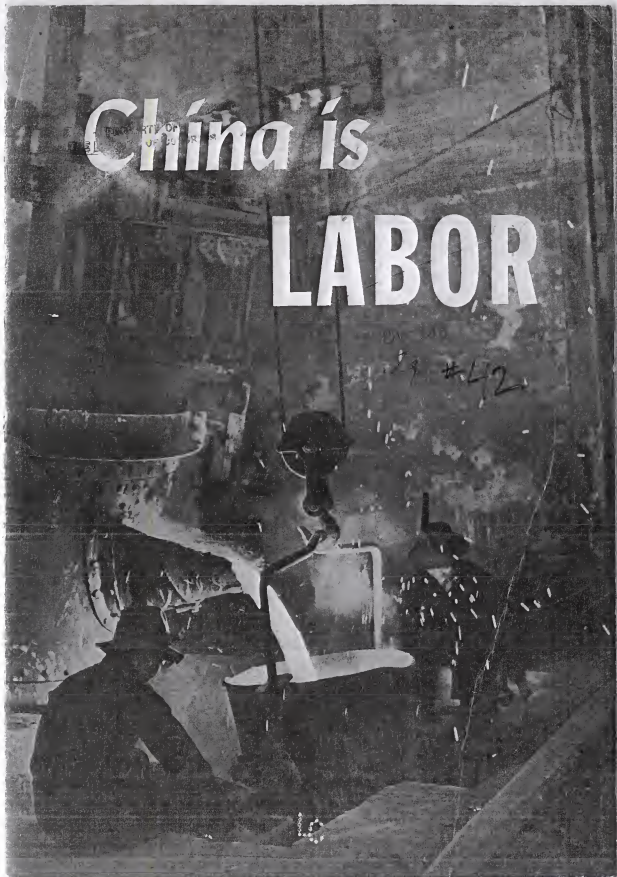
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The Sunday Night Postscript
Broadcast on October 10th, 1943
by
A CHINESE STUDENT

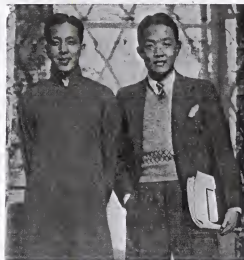
I'M just an ordinary Chinese student, a science student, and I'd like to try and say what the Chinese Revolution, the Double Tenth, has meant to me and my generation, the millions of us.

I wish to talk just as we might, as we would talk, over a "mild and bitter" or round the fire.

I'm the sort of Chinese student you often see here in your country, one of the thousands that graduate every year in China and one of the few fortunate hundreds who come abroad to study.

When I finished work or studies, I have talked of China with my English friends and sometimes even allowed myself to discuss international

problems, using very complicated or confusing terms! But more often, we would talk of the world we ordinary people wish to see, a world where we do understand each other, where we do help each other—not just talking about it, but believing sincerely in it—a world of decent nations.



The broadcaster and a fellow student.

During the last four years of my stay in this country, I have come to realise—I've learned not by being told but by my own experience—

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AN ADDRESS

by *The Chinese Minister for Foreign Affairs*

Dr. T. V. SOONG

Given from London on Sunday, 8th August, 1943



WHEN I was invited by the B.B.C. to broadcast, I thought at first that I had to make a speech. Last Sunday I listened in to the 9.15 postscript by Mr. Harry Anderson, a London taxi driver, who told in his own simple, natural way what he remembered of London in the blitz. So I said to myself: "Here I am with but a few minutes to talk to my friends, the British people. It will never do to make a speech." And so I tore my speech into little bits.

Soon after my arrival in this country, I received the representatives of the Press who asked me many interesting questions on China. From them I have obtained an idea of the kind of questions you might like to ask me.

You will probably start by asking how China with very little military equipment could last all these six years of warfare. To tell you the truth, our people do not think that there is anything particularly heroic about our resistance. The Japanese had long been planning to overrun China, to conquer all the Far East, and then to dominate the world. We are their neighbours. We knew what they were planning. But when we told you and the rest of the world, hardly anyone believed it. It was fantastic to think of it, and fantastic it really was. But it was true. In 1931, they

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It is possible to secure considerable advantage both to the Fund and (in the case of a Surtax payer) to the subscriber, by entering into a covenant to subscribe a sum of money to the Fund annually during the continuance of the present war, in which China and Great Britain are engaged as allies.

It is emphasised that all obligation to continue payments under the covenant ceases on the termination of the war. In event, therefore, of the war ending within a year of signing the covenant, there would be no liability to subscribe beyond the initial payment.

Examples—

(a) Subscriber who is not a Surtax payer.

- (1) The subscriber signs a deed for say £10 and sends a cheque to the United Aid to China Fund for £5 only being his subscription of £10 less Income Tax at the standard rate of 10/-. As a charity, the Fund recovers the tax deduction from the Inland Revenue Authorities.

The Fund therefore receives the full subscription of £10.

The subscriber has the satisfaction of being able to give £10 out of his gross income instead of only £5 out of his taxed income.

SPEECH BY

The Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden, M.P.

H.M. SECRETARY OF STATE FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS

at the

"CHINA—OUR ALLY" MEETING

held in The Royal Albert Hall, July 7th, 1943

WE are met here to-day to pay tribute to our ally China, who now enters upon the seventh year of war against our common enemy, Japan. It is six years to-day since the Japanese, by their treacherous attack on the Chinese troops near Peking, provoked the whole Chinese nation to resistance. This was to have been a punitive expedition, short and sharp, quickly over but bringing gain and loot to the Japanese. It was, the world was assured, a mere incident.

Now, after six years, the Japanese army, which so light-heartedly embarked on this adventure, can take note that Chinese resistance is unbroken, and that the "incident" has become merged in a world war, in which China finds herself allied with the British Commonwealth of Nations, the United States of America, the Netherlands and the other United Nations.

Six years of war is a harsh and exacting ordeal for any people however brave. We here in Britain have been at war for nearly four years, for some of that time, like China, alone; and we have suffered much. But we have been spared the horrors of invasion by a barbaric and ruthless enemy.

For six years the armies of Japan have been murdering, pillaging and looting on Chinese soil. Against these armies the Chinese have put up a resistance which has stirred the imagination of the world.

It is not always easy for us here to grasp the intensity and significance of the war in the East. Living in Europe as Hitler's near neighbour, we have ever since his rise to power inevitably been pre-occupied, though not always pre-occupied enough, with the menace of Nazi Germany. As the German gangsters developed their technique of smash and grab, we saw that, unless the process could be stopped, there must be an end of freedom, toleration and good faith between man and man.

We were perhaps slower to see that the same was true in the Far East. The danger was more remote; but it was not less real.

The first major blow at the structure of peace which the nations had tried to build after the last war was struck by Japan.

The stark reality of Japanese aggression became plain as thrust after thrust was made against China and as Japan set out to establish her merciless sway over the eastern hemisphere.

Then suddenly, while we were hard pressed in the West, the danger came nearer still with the attack on Pearl Harbour, Malaya and the Philippines. There followed grievous disasters, terrible in their extent and unexpected in their swiftness: Malaya, Singapore, the Philippines, the Dutch East Indies, Burma and much else beside. We are now sharing China's experience. Fully engaged at the side of our Chinese allies, we are learning what they had learnt of Japanese perfidy and brutality.

Australia and India found themselves face to face with a threat whose deadly nature none could deny. And so with increasing force it was borne in upon all that present-day Japan, like Nazi Germany, does, in stark reality, represent the forces of evil.

Japan has run up a long account, a very long account, of evil-doing; and that account must and will be settled. These thoughts lie deep in the consciousness of every one of us in this country, however close and menacing the German scourge may be.

It is natural that the momentous happenings of recent months and the sense of greater things to come should be foremost in our minds. But there is, I can assure Your Excellency, a full understanding that the completion of our task in Europe is only the beginning of the end. There is

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Concerning the activities of the Fund and some
interesting Ways and Means of helping the Cause
of our Ally—China.

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RENE WARD M.P.—CHINA'S MESSENGER.

so little news comes through direct from China that it is a pleasure to be able to open this Report with an extract from a letter which appeared in the Chengtu News Bulletin as recently as October 20 from Mr. C. S. Cheng of the West China Union University at Chengtu. He says:—

On the happy occasion that the people of Chengtu are extending to Miss Irene Ward, British M.P. a most hearty welcome, I wish to say a few words from a heart of gratitude for the sympathy and assistance that have been given by the British people to the people of China. News comes now and then from that side of the world that the British people, rich and poor, old and young, have been so generously responding to the call of the United Aid to China Fund by making unstinted contributions to their best ability. I specially appreciate those donations given by disabled people, pensioners, workmen and schoolgirls and boys. The friendship already existing between the peoples of Britain and China has gone far in laying a foundation for post-war co-operation between these two Countries. These expressions, though from an individual, must be shared by all my Countrymen; so might I respectfully request Miss Irene Ward to bring this sense of gratefulness of the Chinese people to the people of her great Country".

The following is taken from a letter from Prof. T. L. Shen, Acting President of Soochow University. This University migrated from Nanchai and, after retreating before the Japanese from other places, finally settled at Kukong, Kwantung, where Faculty and students are carrying on under great hardship and privation, largely owing to the enormous rise in the cost of living. "Here we are situated in a country village", Prof. Shen writes, "where we can find no public buildings so we have to construct temporary bamboo-plaster houses. We have got another British grant for £1,200 (the first was £3,000) and you will be glad to know that the British funds thus invested have provided shelter and assistance for 200 refugee Faculty members and students."

Queen Theatre, Leicester Sq., from which the whole of the proceeds go to the UACF. In the audience were Mrs. Churchill, the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg and Prince Felix, the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wellington Koo, as well as Diplomatic Representatives of other Countries: Lady Cripps, Lady Diana Duff-Cooper, Mr. Arthur Rank, Mr. Anatole de Gruenwald, author & producer, and Miss Penelope Ward, (Anne, star of the film). Lady Dalrymple-Champneys, who organised the premiere could, unfortunately, only tell us that she had lost her voice selling tickets. No wonder! She and her Committee disposed of those tickets to such good effect that at least £4,000 is to be handed over to the Fund. Lord McGowan gave the vote of thanks on her behalf to Mr. Rank and to all those who had helped to make such a splendid result possible.

"FIVE TO TWELVE", organised by Lady Chetwynd and Mrs. Julian Grumbar and held at Lady Chetwynd's house in Culross Street, Park Lane, W.1. was also an immense success. From start to finish it went with a swing. Practically everything was given — from the cakes, hors d'oeuvres and sandwiches by Mrs. L. Mine and Mrs. Hoaching to the Algerian wines by Miss Gerth and Mr. Levita. The Fund benefits by the sum of £220.

On Nov. 15th Mrs. T. Y. Lee, Secretary of the London Chinese Women's Relief Association opened at the Berkeley Galleries, Davies St. W.1. an Exhibition of the Goddess of Mercy, Kuan Yin, in Chinese Art. Viscount Tredegar has given a painting by Chang Yee to be sold for the Fund. The Exhibition is open daily 10-5, Saturdays 10-1, Sundays 2-30 - 5-30, until December 31st.

LADIES COMMITTEE & COMING EVENTS. A warm welcome is given to new Members, including Miss Blanche Davies, Mrs. John Eden, Miss Marion Gerth, Mrs. W. Nettlefold, Mrs. M. Pennethorne and Mrs. Washington Singer. An imposing programme of 'things to come' was outlined at the last Meeting at which Lady Egerton presided. This includes a Bridge Party and Tea at Grosvenor House on Dec. 30, arranged by Mrs. Edwards - Tickets 10/6d.; a Concert by Moiseiwitsch and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult on Jan. 15 for which Mr. Pomeroy has lent the Albert Hall; a Soiree in the New Year arranged by the Dowager Marchioness of Bunsford.



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Mr. E. M. Gull

(Acting Chairman of the Fund)

Mr. Han Lih-wu

(Member of the Chinese Mission to Great Britain)



*At the Luncheon. Left to right : His Excellency Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to Gt. Britain ;
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On Sunday, October 8th, 1944

THE "little man" of China—the farmer, the street pedlar, the housewife—will tell you that this past seventh year of war has been the hardest yet—he will tell you too that he expects next year to be harder still.

China is entering her eighth year of war—just think what that means to a country which has been desperately isolated so that her reserves of everything have dwindled away alarmingly. China's sufferings are greater than ever and lately we have had stories from the front line which one scarcely dares think about—operations being done with adapted butcher's knives, surgical instruments which have to be home-made and—if there are no anaesthetics, operations simply have to be done without them.

China is doing all she can to help her own people, but her resources are so depleted she needs all the help possible from outside.

The United Aid to China Fund has collected over a million and a quarter pounds from the People of Great Britain. This seems a large sum till one thinks of the homeless millions in China, but the many letters we receive give us great encouragement by showing that the money is making a most valuable contribution. We know that it is reaching many of the real needs of Chinese people swiftly and economically.

Thousands of war orphans, blinded soldiers and civilians have been cared for.

Destitute students have been helped to escape the clutches of the Japanese who are doing their best to destroy the young men and women of China who are capable of taking a lead in the future.

The Chinese Red Cross, which cares for wounded soldiers, and the International Peace Hospitals working amongst the guerillas have also received money.

The Industrial Co-operatives, who are so important in the building of Chinese Industries on a democratic basis—these too have been supported.

The money is sent in regular remittances to Madame Chiang Kai-shek's Committee for distribution to where the needs are greatest, and we have heard too that of the 12 tons of our medical supplies already donated a considerable amount has been distributed. As transport becomes easier we hope to send in more medical supplies, drugs and instruments, and, remember, all this both relieves suffering and develops understanding

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keep them strong!

What has China's five years' fight cost the Japanese? Two million casualties. How many Japanese troops does China hold down? More than a million.

Help to keep this gallant ally of ours — strong for victory. China will never give in. But she does need money for food, medicine, hospital equipment, new homes, new factories.

No cause could be more worthy or more urgent than this. China holds the Eastern Gate of the United Nations. Her fight is our fight. Give, then, to China the utmost you can spare. Above all, give *now*!

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Veteran fights on

He hardly remembers when China was not at war. Yet, like all China, he will never quit. Our heroic ally stands today as firm as when the Japanese first launched their brutal attack nearly six years ago. But China's losses have been appalling. Her need is desperate and urgent. Money to help a million war orphans, for relief-work and supplies, for medicines and equipment. Show your admiration for China by sending her a generous gift. Stretch out your hands to keep China as strong as she is brave, the bastion of our Far-Eastern front. And—please give now! *Send your donation to*

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all-in warfare

Japan first taught the world the meaning of this phrase five years ago, when she fell on peaceful China. Millions of China's children have known it since.

But China still fights our enemy — undaunted. Her army holds the Eastern wall of the United Nations. But China does more than fight. She is building a new China. Homes for the millions of homeless. Hospitals for the wounded. Schools for the orphans. Factories to supply the fighters.

For all this China needs money. Give her *your* help ! Think how vital is a strong China to the cause of the United Nations. Can you hesitate to give every pound or every penny you can spare ? Please send your gift *to-day* ! Now !

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Chinese women, like Russian women, are brave front-line comrades to their men-folk, skilled, efficient, self-sacrificing. But in five and a half years of ceaseless warfare they have nearly exhausted their supplies of medicine and surgical equipment. China can buy these, if she has the money. Send a personal gift to our great ally in the Far East! In admiration of all that China has done for us up to now. To keep China strong for victory. Shillings or pounds, give all you can afford. And please give now! *Send your donation to*

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**Guerilla's
daughter**

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Far away, beyond where the smoke hangs on the distant horizon, her father is fighting our enemy, the Japanese. That takes courage. But it takes money, too! Who is looking after his little daughter? Madame Chiang Kai-shek. Please send her money—pounds or even shillings, to keep China strong and healthy. Money for medicine, equipment and supplies. Give generously, and please send your gift *now!* No cause could be more worthy or more urgent. *Send your donations to*

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Victory smile!

What a great people are the Chinese.
What an ally! Even the little children —
millions of them bombed and fatherless
— show their confidence in victory. But
we must help China with our money!
Money for supplies, medical equipment,
relief for the orphans and homeless. Send
the utmost you can afford, and please send
it now. *Address your gift to*

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bomber target

Little Wu Lien of Chungking is not very different from young Bill of London. He loves sweets and birds and flowers and mischief and, above all, his mummie.

But there is one difference. In his mother's heart there is a terrible anguish to-day. Thousands of little Wu Liens lie dead in China.

Six years ago, gentle, cultured China stood up in the path of a ferocious enemy of freedom. She stands up to-day — unflinching and uncomplaining. But she needs succour and supplies — not only military and medical, but for her mothers and babies.

Please give something! Give from the bottom of your heart, in gratitude to China for helping so greatly to save us from all that she has suffered. *Please send a gift to*

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Like all Chinese babies, Siao Fah is worshipped by his mother. When he opens his black mischievous eyes, you will see in them no fear. A free baby . . .

Siao Fah and his mother and hundreds of thousands of other Chinese babies and mothers, lie dead among the ruins of their frail homes. For five years this land of devoted motherhood has stood up to a cruel enemy. Yet still in the eyes of its brave people there is no fear . . .

China fights on. And will do till victory ! But they are sorely in need of succour and supplies. Please reach out a hand to them.

By suffering so stubbornly they have helped beyond measure to save *your* children from such suffering. China has given so much — for you. Give now — for China.

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song of the hoe

China's peasants are China's backbone. In the field of battle they sing her finest war-song, "The Song of the Hoe". In the fields behind the lines they toil to feed the men who fight.

Stand by these fellow-workers of yours, these farmer-soldiers who hold the Eastern bastion of the United Nations. Send them money — for new irrigation schemes, for modern machinery and implements.

China's heart is strong, but her needs are great and pressing. Here is your chance to reach her a helping hand. Give in pounds or shillings — but please give now!

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they shall not pass!

For five years China's heroic soldiers have held the Eastern gate of the United Nations. They hold it yet! But at what a cost. . . China's spirit is unbreakable, but her need for money is desperate. Money for food, medicines, clothing, hospitals, relief of every sort. *And she needs that money now.* Help China at once — with every penny you can spare. Send your gift along, to-day. China is giving her all for our common cause. Give all you can to China.

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I. EXPLANATION.

These Notes are *not* for those who have had considerable *RECENT* experience in addressing British Audiences on "Aid to China."

They are for those who have not been to China, have little actual knowledge of China, —AND for those who do know China but who have had little experience of interpreting China to British audiences—(i.e., for Westerners and our Chinese Friends).

It must be remembered that most people here in this country know *very little* about China, and that the speaker must arouse interest in, and concern for China, before he can appeal for *any AID TO CHINA*.

The Notes are mainly factual, and are not intended to be used in full in any one address! Needless to say, different types of audiences call for different types of addresses. These Notes are made out in the form of *reference material only*. They are elementary and scrappy, but they have been "vetted" by such as should know! Acquaint yourself with all the facts—*use* what suits you and your audience. Add to these notes *your own*. Aim at conviction and action.

II. SUGGESTIONS RE TITLES.

Resistance and Reconstruction in China.
Our Debt to China.

China, the Senior Partner in the United Nations—

(If this title is used it should be explained that China is the Senior Partner in the sense that she was the *first* to resist aggression, also she is the oldest in years.)

Salute to China.

China Our Ally.

China To-day.

A Challenge from China.

Aid to China.

III. GENERAL BACKGROUND MATERIAL.

1. History. China's Civilisation goes back 4,000 years or more—

3000 B.C. (or earlier). Built primitive houses and lived in families.

Settled first in the Elbow of the Yellow River.

2800 B.C. Were farmers using wooden ploughshares and plough handles.

To-day 80—85 per cent. of the Chinese people live in the country and are for most part peasants and farmers. They are known as "the farmers of forty centuries" and are certainly to be numbered amongst the best farmers in the world.

2350 B.C. Started Chinese writing! in form of characters or diagrams.

(When did our ancestors start to write? And yet people ask, "Are the Chinese really civilised?"!)

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Chinese Industrial Co-operatives	20,000	
	8,000	
	8,000	36,000
Chinese Red Cross	8,000	
	7,000	
	15,000	27,000
China League League (International Peace Committee)	2,500	
	2,500	5,000
Education Institutions of Higher Learning	25,000	
	15,000	
	8,000	48,000
Emergency Relief	8,000	
	15,000	
	5,000	28,000
International Relief Committee - For relief of Injured and Labor War Sufferers	5,000	5,000
International Relief Committee	8,000	
	15,000	16,000
Protestant Council English Presbyterian Mission For Sufferers and Family Relief	3,000	3,000
Protestant Association for Refugee Children	25,000	
	15,000	
	15,000	55,000
Protestant Child Welfare Association	4,000	4,000
Protestant Christian Council for Humanitarian Relief	5,000	
	1,500	6,500
National Christian Council - Joint Wartime Service Committee	2,000	2,000
National Christian Council - 60 Nursing Schools in Free China	2,000	2,000
National Christian Council - For maintenance of a centre for giving practical training to Medical Students of Hongkong University	1,000	1,000
National Chinese Women's Association for War Relief	5,000	
	4,000	9,000
National Health Administration	10,000	
	5,000	15,000
National Student Relief (including \$1,000 for International Students Service)	3,000	
	2,000	5,000
National Young Women's Christian Association for Relief Projects	1,500	1,500
Production Work for Families of Refugees	5,000	
	4,000	9,000
Refugee Doctors of the Medical Relief Corps	2,250	2,250
Relief for Faculty and Students of Middle Schools	7,000	
	3,000	
	4,000	14,000
Special Experimental Area for Wounded Soldiers and Families	5,000	5,000
Society of Friends of the Wounded	5,000	
	10,000	
	10,000	25,000
Various Small Donations	5,000	
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United China Relief is in the process of preparing a study as to the assistance to China during 1943 in the field of medicine and health.

I take pleasure in sending to you the first sections of this monograph which include Preface, Introduction and Sections I and IV. Additional material will be forwarded as soon as it leaves the press.

You will note that the study is in loose leaf form. It is our intention to keep it up to date and send new refills from time to time.

Lennig Sweet
Program Director

January 31, 1944

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sents the following Statement received
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MEDICAL	
Canadian Hospital	\$ 1,000
Catholic Mission, Medical Service . . .	8,028
China Defence League (International Peace Hospitals)	
Chinese Red Cross	35,385
Chicago General Hospital (Children Ward Fund)	1,000
College of Medicine, Chongdu (for treatment of war orphans and needy patients)	10,000
Honolulu University, Medical School	628
International Medical Service Corps, Canton	500
International Medical Service Corps, Kungkuo	9,579
Leprosy Relief Committee	1,877
International Relief Committee—for Relief of Leprosy Patients (in Siam)	2,000
Kweng Tung Nursing School	628
National Christian Council—60 Nursing Students	2,000
National Health Administration	30,000
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National Medical Health College	1,000
Refugee Doctors of the Medical Relief Corp.	6,380
Society of Friends of the Wounded . . .	49,883
Surgical Training Institute (New York)	10,000

EDUCATIONAL - (Relief of Students and Faculty)	
Christian Institutions of Higher Learning -	92,513
Christian Middle Schools -	49,141
Lingnan University -	5,000
Lingnan University Evacuation Fund -	5,000
Methodist Middle School, Kowloon -	1,256
Middle School, special grant -	1,256
National Christian Council - (for maintenance of Centre for (Kau Kong) Relief training to medical students of Hong Kong University)	1,000
National Student Relief (including 1,000,000 for relief of students of Hong Kong)	42,513
Relief for Faculty and Students of Middle Schools -	5,000
True Light Middle School, Kowloon -	500
Veterinary College, Kweiyang -	500
West China Theological College -	500
RELIGIOUS	1,000
Catholic Mission (Kau Kong), Relief Service -	5,000
Catholic Mission, Linchuan, Kiangsi -	500
Lingling, Canton, English - Protestant -	6,000
Mothercraft College, Kienyang -	6,000
National Association for Refugee Children -	11,500
Yenching University -	8,777

Bishop of Hong Kong and South China, first Chairman of British United Aid to China, now in China, cables: "Completely satisfied after investigation money reaching needs quickly economically."

Cheques for donations, and subscriptions under Deed of Covenant, should be made payable to The Hon. Lady Cripp

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Refugee Children Village, Kiangsi	£3.00
W.C.T.U. of China (Mrs. Herman Liu) for Care of Children	50

DISASTER RELIEF

Emergency Relief Purposes	2,000
Honan Famine Relief	50,000
Hopeh Relief	1,000
Kwangtung Famine Relief	53,000
Hunan Relief	10,000
Hueh Relief	5,000

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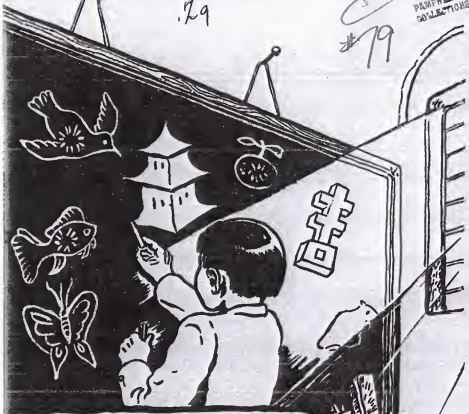
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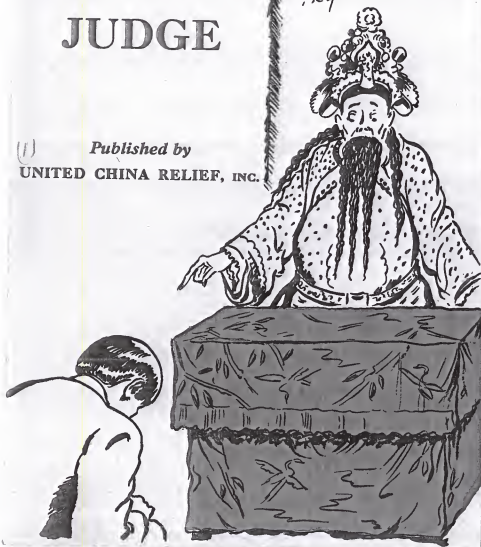
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THE great success of the Headquarters Gift Shop in New Bond Street, London, and of others opened in connection with British United Aid to China, suggests that one in your town might prove a good money-raiser. This booklet gives hints and advice which might be useful to you. If any point is not clear, or you desire information on any other matter concerning Gift Shops, please write to Headquarters.

First you find your shop.

This might sound obvious, but it is a matter which, if put second to organisation and the appeal for gifts, might result in a flood of gifts with no suitable storage place. A search should be made for suitable premises, in a good shopping district, which has reasonable storage room and window frontage.

Rent free if possible.

Sometimes there are shops available which for some reason or other are unoccupied for ordinary trading purposes. A well-given explanation of the purpose for which the shop is needed, coupled with some stressing

of the need of the Chinese for help, has sometimes obtained a long tenancy of premises rent free. It is worth trying. You might, at any rate, be offered a reduced rental.

And rates.

Some Councils will remit the rates payable when they understand the cause, or reduce them. Rates are nearly always reduced on rent-free premises. These points should be borne in mind.

Take a long lease if you are satisfied that the premises are satisfactory. The longer you hold the shop, the better it becomes known. Remember there are many occasions in a year when the buying of gifts is a worry to the public, and the British United Aid to China Gift Shop is often the solution. If you require any help or advice on the taking of a lease, please write to Headquarters.

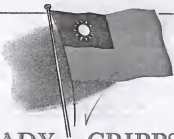
Management.

The Gift Shop should be under the control of a Manager and a Small Committee. This Committee should be in two sections, one for receiving

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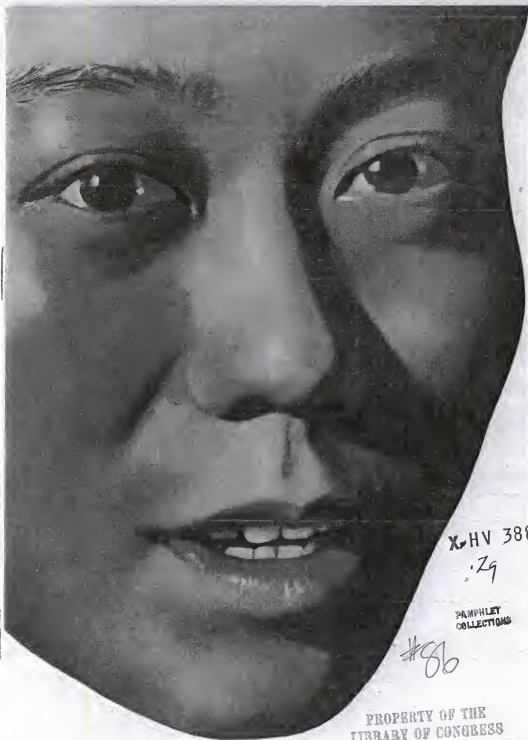
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Allocations of British United Aid to China remittances made by the Chungking Committee

MEDICAL	£	Mothercraft College, Kienyang	500
Canadian Hospital, Chungking	1,000	National Association of Refugee Children	132,519
Catholic Mission, Medical Service	11,171	National Child Welfare Association	9,242
China Defence League (International Peace Hospitals)	45,119	Refugee Children Village, Kiangsi	3,000
China Inland Mission Hospital, Tai...	785	W.C.T.U. of China (Mrs. Herman Lieu) for Care of Children	657
Chinese Red Cross	63,398	DISASTER, FAMINE & WAR AREA RELIEF	
Chungking Hospital (Children Ward Fund)	10,000	Changteh War Area Relief	2,000
College of Medicine, Chengtu, for treatment of War Orphans and needy patients	1,000	Honan Famine Relief	50,000
Honan University Medical Hospital	628	Honan War Area Relief	2,985
International Medical Service Corps, Canton	500	Hopoh War Area Relief	1,000
International Medical Service Corps, Kukong	1,000	Hunan War Area Relief	15,970
International Relief Committee	13,466	Hupoh War Area Relief	5,000
International Relief Committee—for Relief of Lepers and other War Sufferers	16,964	Kwangai War Area Relief	2,513
Kwei-Tien Hospital, Kunming, Nursing School	628	Kwangai War Area Relief (per Fr. Dempsey)	1,571
National Central School of Nursing	669	Kwangtung Famine Relief	53,000
National Christian Council—60 Nursing Schools in Free China	2,000	Kwangtung War Area Relief	5,970
National Health Administration	31,570	Kweichow War Area Relief (K.L.R.A.)	15,714
National Health Administration for Tuberculosis Control	1,256	Emergency Relief Purposes	2,000
National Medical Hospital, Koloshan	5,000	ECONOMIC RECONSTRUCTION AND REHABILITATION	
Refugee Doctors of the Medical Relief Corps	6,580	Baptist Mission, Siam, Relief Service	3,000
Reproduction of Medical and Nursing Books	785	Border Tribes Mission Relief Service	500
Society of Friends of the Wounded	55,385	Border Mission Church	251
West China University (Maternity work)	1,000	China Inland Mission Relief Service (earmarked)	52
Wuhan Sanatorium, Nursing School	392	Chinese Blind Welfare Society (including publication of Braille books)	28,538
EDUCATIONAL		Chinese Industrial Co-operatives (including Baile Schools)	87,101
Christian Institutions of Higher Learning	114,742	Experimental Area for Wounded Soldiers	8,000
Christian Institutions of Higher Learning (earmarked)	11,660	Factories for Families of Deceased Soldiers	2,000
Christian Middle Schools	60,142	Kweilin Y.M.C.A. Building Fund	800
Chungking Holy Light Middle School	1,571	Kiangsi Christian Rural Service Union	600
Fukien Middle Schools	550	Kweichow and Kwangai Border Relief	1,256
Methodist Mission, Kukong, Relief Service	2,500	National Chinese Women's Association for War Relief	23,198
Middle Schools Relief for Faculty and Students	15,256	National Christian Council for Humanitarian Relief	37,656
National Christian Council—for medical students of Hong Kong University	1,000	National Christian Council—Joint Wartime Service Committee	8,393
National Student Relief (including £1,000 for International Student Service)	51,156	National Christian Council for Relief of Distress under British Missionary auspices	8,000
National Student Relief (special grant)	3,144	National Christian Council—Wounded Soldiers Transit Service	392
True Light Middle School, Kukong	1,000	National Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Association for Relief projects	11,541
Veterinary College, Kweiayang	500	Production Work for Recruits' Families	18,698
West China Theological College	1,050	Sheng Kung Hui Chinese Clergy Relief (earmarked)	20,704
CHILDREN		Special Experimental Area for Wounded Soldiers and Families	10,000
Catholic Mission, Kukong, Relief Service	1,000	South Kwangsi Relief Works (under Bishop Hall of Hong Kong)	8,000
Catholic Mission, Linchwan, Kiangsi	1,000	Women's Christian Temperance Union of China	251
Catholic Mission Orphanage, Kukong	542	Women's Advisory Council for Production Work, Recruits' Families	7,000
China Wartime Children Relief Association	5,502	Various small donations and emergency relief	14,800
Lington Council English Presbyterian Mission for Orphanages and Famine Relief	6,000	RESERVE (for special urgent needs)	4,721
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TRANSFER

PRESIDENT CHIANG KAI-SHEK

AUG 1945

(Delivered on March 1st, 1945, before the Preparatory Commission for the Inauguration of Constitutional Government)

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KUOMINTANG AND THE COMMUNISTS

For many months there has been increasing anxiety both in this country and in the U.S.A. in regard to the Chinese Communist problem. It was known publicly in December last year that the United States' Ambassador in Chungking, General Patrick Hurley, proffered his good offices towards a solution. Since then the Press in this country has published very little news concerning the progress of the negotiations. The few commentaries which have so far appeared in the British Press have been based on insufficient data and it has been difficult to form an unbiased view of the situation.

The following statement from Chungking is the first comprehensive declaration of the position of the Chinese Government and the terms which it had offered to the Chinese Communists and which still stand. It is expected that the Communists will, in the near future, clarify their attitude to the terms here presented.

"YOU will recall that in 1936 the Government decided to summon a National Assembly on November 12, 1937, for the inauguration of constitutional government and the termination of the period of political tutelage under the Kuomintang. July 7, 1937, Japan suddenly made war on us, and the plan had to be shelved. However, the determination of the Kuomintang to realise constitutional government remained as strong as ever. Had it not been for the recommendation of further postponement by the People's Political Council, the National Assembly would have been convened during 1940 in accordance with another Government decision. This year, on the first of January, on behalf of the Government, I announced that the National Assembly will be summoned before the close of the year, unless untoward and unexpected military developments in the meanwhile should intervene.

"The Kuomintang is the historic party of national revolution; it overthrew the Manchu Dynasty; it destroyed Yuan Shih-kai who would have been Emperor; it utterly defeated the militarists that succeeded Yuan Shih-kai; it brought about national unification; it achieved the removal of the unequal treaties; and it led the country in the eight-year-old epic struggle against Japan. It is we who are the party of liberation and progress. In summoning the National Assembly and returning the rule to the people

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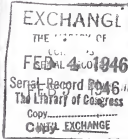


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Comments on the Chinese art, at 5:00 p.m., by Prof. George Rowley of Princeton and Columbia Universities.

CHINESE ARTISTS AT WORK—Daily, between 3:00 and 4:00 p.m., Chinese artists will be at work in the Chinese Gallery. An interpreter will be on hand to help you if you do not speak Chinese!

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At 3:30 p.m.

AN AFTERNOON IN CHINA
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A varied program of authentic Chinese theatre music, singing, and acting; a sword dance; and perhaps a short coloured film of China. It will be presented by our Chinese friends who will be there to receive you dressed in modern and ancient costumes. This is an unusual opportunity to enjoy a glimpse of Chinese life which few Americans ever see. We hope it will interest grown-ups and those not quite grown up. (*The sale of tickets is limited to 200.*)

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After careful consideration by Madame Chiang Kai-shek, Sir Horace Seymour and Mr. Berkeley Gage of the British Embassy, a plan of distribution was adopted which, as far as possible, makes allotments in accordance with the needs of organisations doing relief work, and also according to the wishes of the original donors. The following is the plan of distribution decided upon:

China Defence League (International Peace Hospitals)	£ 2,500
National Health Administration	£ 10,000
Chinese Red Cross Society	£ 15,000
Friends of the Wounded Society	£ 10,000
Special Experimental Area for Wounded Soldiers and Families	£ 5,000
National Association for Refugee Children	£ 15,000
Kwangtung Famine Relief	£ 15,000
Honan Famine Relief for Refugee Victims	£ 5,000
Chinese Industrial Co-operatives	£ 8,000
International Relief Committee - for relief of lepers and other war sufferers	£ 5,000
National Christian Council for Humanitarian services under British missionary auspices	£ 5,000
Lingtung Council English Presbyterian Mission for Orphanages and Famine Relief	£ 3,000
Chinese Blind Welfare	£ 2,000
Christian Institutes of Higher Learning	£ 8,000
Relief for Faculty and Students of Middle Schools	£ 4,000
National Students Relief (Including £1,000 for International Students Services)	£ 3,000
National Christian Council - Joint Wartime Service Committee	£ 2,000
National Christian Council - 60 Nursing Schools in Free China	£ 2,000
National Christian Council - for maintenance of a centre for giving practical training to medical students of Hongkong University	£ 1,000
Other Relief Organisations	£ 4,500

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Community Development & Housing

- Demonstration Cities legislation
(Feb. N.F.S. informational mailing, with action suggestions
two follow-ups during summer)
- Social Services in Public Housing
(Feb. N.F.S. informational mailing defining new
guidelines from Dept. Housing & Urban Renewal)
(Feb. N.F.S. informational mailing re Community
Space and Programs in Public Housing)
(Feb. N.F.S. informational mailing re (1) making
application for funds for neighborhood facilities
(2) Housing by non-profit groups for families ((221-D3))
(3) Housing by non-profit groups for elderly ((202))

Poverty-Related Causes

- Legislation
April N.F.S. mailing-reading list on issue of
Income Maintenance policy (to begin preparation
for ultimate legislation)
July & October N.F.S. mailing re OEO amendments,
authorization and appropriation
Dec. N.F.S. mailing re supplementary funds for '66
and adequate funding '67
- Administrative
March N.F.S. mailing re Neighborhood Youth Corps
criteria for enrollees
July N.F.S. mailing re C.A.P. personnel standards,
Hatch Act, etc.; also re revision poverty criteria
Nov. N.F.S. mailing re multi-function neighborhood
service centers
- Local Issues
July N.F.S. mailing re roles of local C.A.P., local
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